

Second Slants

By FLOYD WALTER

The "tipoff" of San Francisco State College's rapid advancement is disclosed in an article which appears in this issue of the **Golden Gate** announcing that the student body constitution will be entirely rewritten and submitted first to the Executive Board and then to the student body "sometime in March."

Authoritatively, ye scrivener has learned that those behind the move think the present charter "most inadequate" for the large number of students enrolled at college. It was designed for a registration of 500, they contend, and, with the increase of enrollment to 1600, is no longer practicable.

Congratulations are in order for Ed Cockrum, skillful student manipulator of college funds, in view of the fact that under Ed's regime the student body treasury is definitely "out of the red and into the black." Exactly \$595 into the black, to be precise.

All this, too, despite the Candlelight Dinner fiasco, which cost the student body a mere \$118, and an extra 50 bucks that went to Jacqueline Duke, child violinist; so, all in all, Ed's accomplishment is noteworthy and the student treasurer deserves a pat on the back.

It begins to appear that the "natural" rivalry between San Francisco State College and San Francisco Junior College on the athletic field is the real McCoy. The largest attendance ever recorded at a State basketball contest was chalked up when the Gaters met the Rams at the State gym last week. That the attendance at the second meeting of the two aggregations tonight at State's gym will be even greater is expected.

When this inter-city rivalry becomes really intensified, as it will beyond any shadow of a doubt, the small State court cannot possibly take care of those wishing to watch the two teams. Even in last week's contest, the court was filled to capacity.

"No kicks have been received yet."

Dapper W. J. J. Smith, editor-in-chief of this tabloid, made the above statement when interviewed by your columnist, and, turning on an infectious grin, reported that the new paper was well received.

Personally, we thought the idea would not "click" immediately, for every change is condemned at its inception. We fully expected the new size of the paper to be criticized at first, then later be praised. Imagine our surprise at its being accepted without a question, proving that State students are not blind to the purpose of the college journalists.

Diverting ourselves to a bit of quip, as it were, we print what one young lady said: "It's just the right size with which to cover our books."

Male Stock Takes Jump

Men will be more plentiful around the State campus this semester, latest reports from Mr. Leo C. Nee, financial secretary, indicate. In fact there will be approximately .5 of a man for each co-ed, according to the latest enrollment data.

There are about 507 men and 970 women enrolled at the present time, which is a decided increase over previous semesters as far as the male population goes. The entire enrollment is greater than it has been for several years as there were only 1414 registered in the fall of '35 and 1412 the previous spring.

Mr. Nee said that he expected the enrollment numbers would reach 1600 before the end of February so that the male quota may be raised from .5 of a man to almost a full one per co-ed.

Reception for Frosh Strictly Invitational

With admission being invitational, the Freshman Reception will be an exclusive affair for freshmen and new students. The reception will be held on Wednesday, February 19, from 4:30 to 6 p. m. in the gymnasium.

Sponsored by the Associated Women Students of the college, the meeting will be the first chance that entering students will have to meet the members of the faculty on intimate terms. Parents of the entering class have also been invited to the reception.

Bids will be available to all freshmen and transfer students, and can be secured on application to the committee in charge at the table in the main hall of College Hall.

Dorothy Jean White, prominent member of the A. W. S., will be chairman.



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Tuesday

Links Wants Pep At Rally

Noon Rally Today for Three Outstanding Basketball Contests; Stanford Game Saturday

"SPIRIT"

That one word, barked out by Bob Links, college yell leader, exemplifies the purpose of the basketball rally scheduled for noon today in the gym. The rally is for the State varsity quintet, which will play three outstanding rivals during the week. The Gaters will tangle with San Francisco J. C. in a return game tonight in the State gym. Last Wednesday the Purple and Gold lost a thrilling encounter to the Rams.

Fresno State and Stanford will be the Staters' next opponents, Friday and Saturday nights. Both games will be played on the rivals' courts. Fresno holds the Far Western Conference championship and Stanford is leading the Pacific Coast Conference race.

"Anyhow, State has an outside chance to win all three of these games, and student spirit will help," said Links. "If you cannot attend the games, be sure to come to the rally."

"I want MORE fight, MORE spirit, and MORE noise at this rally than any we've ever held," Links exclaimed. "And," he added, "I am certain that State's rooters are going to give their support 100 per cent."

On the program will be Coach Dan Farmer, who will make a fight talk before the audience, asking for their support and revealing what he thinks about State's chances against its three tough opponents.

Farmer will introduce the members of his quintet at the rally. Links states. This will give the newcomers at the college a chance to get acquainted with the basketballers. Other entertainment is also being prepared, according to the yell leader.

Kinnaird Article Acclaimed Highly By Newspapers

Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird, San Francisco State associate history professor, placed himself a notch higher among the archives of famed instructors by having an article published in the fall issue of the American Historical Review. Dr. Kinnaird's manuscript, entitled "Clark-Leyba Papers," had as its gist several important and comparatively unknown facts relating to the famous Indian scout, George Rogers Clark.

That Fernando de Leyba, lieutenant-governor of Illinois during the Revolutionary War, is truly one of the forgotten men of history, Dr. Kinnaird made certain in his article. According to letters which were found in the Archives of the Indies, at Seville, Spain, and incorporated in the professor's manuscript, the French statesman made Clark's conquests possible by sacrificing his fortune to finance the expedition.

Dr. Kinnaird received very favorable comment on his work in the Chicago Tribune and the San Antonio Express. The American Historical Review is a quarterly magazine prominent in historical circles and is published by a society bearing the same name.

Lincoln Frees State Slaves

Because "Honest Abe" was one of the hardest working of all presidents, college students throughout the country will get a day of rest from the arduous labors of getting an education. To celebrate the birthday of Lincoln the college will be closed tomorrow.

So as one campus sage put it, "You guys and gals ought to stop a minute and give thanks to 'Honest Abe'; he probably didn't know he was doing you a favor by getting born."

STUDENT BODY REPORT January 31, 1936			
Balance forward September 1st.....		\$ 4.38	
Receipts Student Body Fees.....		4170.00	
		4165.62	
Men's Athletic Association.....	\$1390.00		
Women's Athletic Association.....	347.50		
A. W. S.	101.20		
A. M. S.	41.70		
		1880.40	
Receipts, Rest Room	59.00		
Receipts, Alpha Phi Gamma.....	15.00		
Debating Tournament, Play	51.80		
Christmas Jinks	4.75		
		130.55	
		2415.77	
Expenses:			
Loan Fund	\$ 139.00		
William Connolly	10.00		
Collection of Fees	35.80		
Health Fund	96.52		
Chess Club	5.00		
Advisory Council	10.00		
Alpha Phi Gamma	15.00		
Emblems, Sweaters	27.75		
Stationery and Receipt Books.....	57.62		
School Flag	27.50		
Typewriter Service	4.42		
Debating and Debutations	111.25		
Supplies, Rest Room	116.41		
Handbook	177.60		
Ray Studio	4.25		
Amplifier	85.00		
Telephone	20.96		
Rally Dance	33.50		
Recordings	5.00		
Daily Stater	5.00		
Transfer to A. B. and May 39.....	41.97		
Salary Adm.—Nee	105.00		
Salary Adm.—Martin	295.00		
Mrs. McGinn	40.00		
Runar Stone	35.00		
Repairs of Office	10.00		
Jacqueline Duke	50.00		
Christmas Jinks	61.50		
Miscellaneous	75.19		
Candlelight Dinner	445.04		
Expenses —445.04			
Receipts —326.45			
	118.59	118.59	1819.83
			\$ 595.94

Constitution Plans Begun

Because the present student body constitution is inadequate for the increased number of students attending San Francisco State, college leaders are drafting a new charter that is expected to be completed sometime in the middle of March.

The present constitution was drawn up for an enrollment of 500 or 600 students many years ago. With the college records now showing nearly a 1600 registration, coupled with a resultant decentralization of activities, nothing less than a complete change was thought necessary.

At present, the drafters of the new document are receiving constitutions from other California colleges. From these they will take the best features, combining them for State's new charter.

Already one change has been definitely decided upon. There will be created non-voting seats on the Executive Board from three fields: (1) Alumni, (2) Block "S," and (3) Journalism. Representatives from these groups will speak for their constituents on occasions when subjects pertaining to them are brought up.

On the newly-created board are the following: Ed Morgan, student body president; Grace Whitby, student body secretary; Virginia Conlan, student body vice-president; Cy Atkinson, president of the A. M. S.; Alice Morony, A. W. S. president; Gene Dumesnil, representing athletics; Bud Decker, representing the classes; Ed Cockrum, finance; Dean Du Four, faculty representative at large; Dean Cox, athletics; and Dr. Floyd Cave, constitutional adviser.

Each of these members will work on that part of the constitution about which he or she is concerned, and will make recommendations to the committee.

Former Lowell Student Victor As Frosh Vote

Marshall Blum, graduate of Lowell High School, was elected president of the low freshman class at the election of the group last Wednesday afternoon in Frederic Burk auditorium with Edward Morgan, president of the student body, presiding.

Dorothy Phillis was chosen vice-president of the newcomers, while Maercia Kunedt received the most votes for the office of secretary.

The only other boy elected by the class was Tom Thorpe for treasurer. Peggy Clifford received the position of representative to the Associated Women Students' Association.

The low freshmen are one of the largest classes ever to enter the college. Their registration has almost reached 250, with new students being enrolled as late entrants.

New President To Lead Juniors

Mary Rice will automatically take over the office of president of the high junior class due to the vacancy left by Vincent Haderle, former president. Mr. Haderle, having received outside employment, has left school.

Miss Rice has also left a vacancy in the position of vice-president, nominations for which will be one of the main issues of the next meeting. The other big topic will be the social plans of the semester.

The ball will start rolling for the high juniors at a meeting to be held on next Thursday from 5 to 6 in the Activities Room. This meeting will be in the form of a social, plans of which are being made by the social chairman, Alice Baldwin. There will be plenty of refreshments for all, and a novelty program is being planned.

Paul Hanna Lectures To Big Crowd

Audience Acclaims Prominent Stanford Professor In Series Opening

Speaking before an enthusiastic audience which packed Frederic Burk Auditorium, Dr. Paul Hanna, Stanford University educator, opened the social science symposium, entitled "The World Tomorrow," last night.

The famed educator's topic, "What Will Be the Social Idealism of the Educator?" dealt with the technological developments of the present age as contrasted with progress in the field of education. Dr. Hanna revealed that science has made more strides in the last few years than in centuries before. He said, "Social idealism must keep pace with technological developments if the world is to progress."

Known as a "progressive" in the field of education, Dr. Hanna believes that "Social institutions must change to meet the developments in science. At present, ideas pertaining to education are lagging behind."

Reverend Burke to Speak

Reverend Thomas F. Burke will give his views on "What Will Be the Social Idealism of Religious Leaders?" next Monday night in the second lecture on the current series. His discussion will start at 7:30.

Guest speakers for the program include several other noted educators and civic and religious leaders. Some of the best known figures are Rabbi Jacob Weinstein, director of the Jewish Institute at the Jewish Community Center; Mr. Vierling Kersey, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Mr. Henry Cowell, New School of Social Research, New York; Mr. Don Gilman, vice-president of the National Broadcasting Company, and Dr. Paul Rabin.

The series will consist of fifteen lectures, the theme for which is "looking forward." The course is designed to give a cross-section of thought in the fields of social institutions and the arts. The lecturers, authorities in their fields, will analyze trends in terms of the future.

Dr. Fiske, Chairman

Dr. Alfred G. Fisk, chairman of the committee in charge of the program, says, "We assume that conditions and arrangements today are not satisfactory; we assume that technological and scientific developments are thrusting new problems upon us. How shall we work out solutions, and conserving the values of the past create a richer future?"

Visitors are welcome to attend the lectures. College credit of one unit in education, English philosophy or social science is available for those completing the requirements of the course, which is known as English 105 or Philosophy 105. Regular students may attend with no additional charge. For all others desiring credit, there is a fee of \$2.50. Applications are now being taken in the Registrar's office.

Music Group Shifts Dates

Originally scheduled for tomorrow, the San Francisco State Music Federation's reception to new music majors and minors has been shifted to next Monday at 4 p. m. in Annex B8, owing to Lincoln's Birthday falling on the first date planned.

The purpose of the reception, according to Miss Eileen McCall, in charge of affairs, is to enable new students to meet the faculty and music leaders and get acquainted with the different music departments and their purposes.

A senior will be assigned to each newcomer, to acquaint him with the music department, Miss McCall revealed. Tea will be served and there will be dancing.

Kleinecke Takes C.S.E.A. Position

Miss Mary L. Kleinecke, associate professor of English at San Francisco State, was elected vice-president of the California State Employees' Association at the annual convention at the Palace Hotel on February 8 and 9.

Several important resolutions relating to civil service employment and employees' rights were discussed and passed at the convention. Miss Kleinecke, first woman president of the San Francisco chapter, delivered the welcoming address at a banquet Saturday night to 900 members.

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File Program Cards in Office

On February 14 each student must file his permanent program in person in the Registrar's Office. Each program showing more than 16½ units or less than 15 units will be checked to see if an application has been filed. If no application has been filed, the permanent program card will be rejected until the application has been approved. At the time the program card is filed, the student must present his library card to be stamped "cards filed."

On Monday, February 17, each instructor will receive a list of persons who have not filed their permanent program cards.

Students doing practice teaching must have the approval and signature of their supervisor on the permanent program card.

All students doing practice teaching must have the approval and signature of their supervisor on the application blank.

All students who expect to receive their A. B. degree or a credential in May, 1936, are requested to file an application in the Registrar's Office at once.

Look Out, Indians



Behind San Francisco State's basketball game with Stanford this Saturday lies a poignant story.

Struggling for athletic recognition for many years, to keep pace with the distinction won by its scholastic achievements, State welcomes this opportunity to earn a position in the "sport limelight." It is too much to ask the Gater hoopers to defeat the Pacific Coast Conference leaders, but, of course, if Dan Farmer's lads give the Indians a close, hard contest, the prestige that will come from such a conflict will, no doubt, give State a place on the schedules of the other

major teams.

If, by some kind turn of fate, the Farmermen accomplish the impossible, by defeating Luisetti and Co., the influence won by such a triumph will be the greatest athletic boon in State history. Then Coach Farmer would not have to look far to get a place on any of the "big league" Bay region quintet schedules, and a good stiff schedule could be arranged.

Meantime the Gater quintet is biding its time, and many State students are making preparations to attend the game which will be played at Palo Alto.

MUSICAL NOTES

BY CAHN

Tonight's concert, the fifth of the present Civic Auditorium series, is well worth the consideration of music lovers. Isaac Stern, young San Francisco violinist, will be the solo artist, with Willem Van den Burg conducting.

Being personally acquainted with Isaac Stern, who is but 15 years old, your scribe is rather partial to this evening's musical offering. However, we feel sure that when young Isaac sounds the last note of the Saint Saens' concerto, San Francisco music lovers will hail him just as they applauded Yehudi Menuhin years ago.

The program includes Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite" and Brahms' Symphony No. 3. Willem Van den Burg, formerly the first cellist of the Philadelphia Symphony and now Pierre Monteux's assistant, will conduct this evening's performance.

Cahn-Notations

Joe Rosen, the rhythm demon, suggests that we change the title of this column. . . . He suggests "Pro and Cahn." . . . Nat Thomas, State senior, has moved his rising dance orchestra to the Hotel Alameda and is doing very well. . . . It was Thomas's band which played for our highly successful Christmas Jinx. . . . Horace Heidt has lost his contract with Alemite and will terminate his broadcast soon. . . . Audrey Stewart, our favorite dancer, again entertained at the Golden Gate Theater last week. . . . New arrivals at State include Bob Will, who just concluded an engagement at the Bal Tabarin with Gene Englander's band, and Emil Del Carlo, who plays the sweetest accordion we've ever heard.

being contacted for graduation exercises. Mr. Links asked for money to purchase a flag for Delta Sigma. It was suggested that he bring in figures for flag and idea would be reconsidered.

Mr. Dumesnil proposed idea that officers' names be put on chairs belonging in Student Body office. Each year officers' names be put on. A motion was made and seconded that names be put on officers' chairs. Motion passed. Mr. Dumesnil was appointed to look into matter.

Miss Lyon spoke on annual. Board of Directors suggested that a financial committee be appointed, one member from each class and club, to help raise funds for annual.

Miss Butler asked that W. A. A. be allowed two days for election instead of one. Request granted.

It was suggested that prices of interior of annual be obtained and then cover of annual be obtained later.

A committee of three, Miss Lyon, Miss Whitby and Mr. Cockrum, were appointed to read over Phi Phi Epsilon constitution. As there was no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 8:30 p. m.

Respectfully submitted,

GRACE WHITBY,
Secretary.

RANDOM SHOTS

By BOB BARRY

THE penny papers of New York do more to govern this country than the White House at Washington—Wendell Phillips.

In response to friendly criticism, we shall attempt to vary material this semester. We welcome adverse opinions; submit them in Room 114.

Belles lettres has no connection with romance or epistles of beautiful girls. Rather it is a term for the "humanities," classical studies of the Middle Ages, which included Greek, Latin, literature, etc.

QUOTE from Gater of 11/4/31, which is self-explanatory on the part of Frank Ray, manual arts prof: "Then after flying an aeroplane for the first time, came the problem of landing, which is another proposition! On the second attempt I got down. I didn't land the aeroplane; God did."

Welsh rabbit has no rabbit used in its preparation.

The name is believed to be a corruption of "rarebit" and is merely toasted bread and cheese. But of course you knew that.

After reading the treasurer's report in this issue, we noticed that articles taken from past Golden Gaters, in regard to the Candlelight Dinner (annual State something), composed a short, short story:

11/25/31: "Tickets are on sale at 75 cents a plate."

11/16/32: "The price of these tickets is 65 cents for students and faculty members and one dollar for outside guests."

11/22/33: "The price will be 75 cents for members of the student body and \$1.00 for faculty members and guests."

12/12/34: "A few tickets are still on sale, and they are \$1.05 for students and \$1.55 for faculty members and friends."

12/4/35: "Special reduced rates of \$1.30 have been secured for State students. Faculty and friends are required to pay \$1.55."

2/2/36: "I!"

"VENI, Vide, Vici."

Cesar's message to the Roman Senate after a battle at Zela. How good is your memory? A knowledge of Latin isn't really necessary to guess this one.

Think It Over . . .

We have all heard of the student who says, "What do I care about marks? They are only one person's opinion of me."

But that person is a mighty important person. It is your teacher or instructor. Your employer, so to speak. For just as you must convince your employer that you know your work and are worthy of the salary he pays you, so must you convince your instructor that you know your lessons and are therefore worthy of a recommending grade.

It is not usually the honor student or the "C" average student who expresses his disregard of marks. It is more often the student who gets poor grades. The one who doesn't care. The student who comes to college for want of something else to do.

But is this the student we would encourage to come to State? Undoubtedly, we will encourage him if he knows he will be able to get by here. Or should we encourage the student who is interested in learning? By the same token we may induce him to come here if we are able to offer him the keen competition he desires.

Think it over.

During the past few years San Francisco State College has made rapid and important strides. Through the efforts of our administrators, progress has been tremendous. But these same administrators can do nothing to raise the scholarship of the college unless the students themselves so desire.

Come on, students. We have a clean slate before us. A new semester. Let's show our thanks and appreciation to everyone by taking advantages of the opportunities now. Let's begin by really selling ourselves to our instructors.

'Starvation Years' Ended?

"Coming events cast their shadows before," is an old saying and it was never truer than last Friday night when Gater basketballers rose to great heights in repulsing Chico. It was a foreshadowing and a warning of what is going to happen to State opponents in all branches of athletics during the next few years. Fresh talent, attracted by adequate facilities, will come to carry on where the pioneers have started so brilliantly. Not enough credit can ever be given to those unselfish athletes of State's "starvation years" in sport. The pioneering is almost over, but much work still remains to be done. That work is being magnificently handled at the moment by our present stars of basketball, baseball, track, tennis, and others. They deserve our heartiest support and gratitude and will win it by sheer merit and quality.

Have You HIS Spirit?

At nearly every game this season there has been an embodiment of school loyalty and State spirit. All game going: Staters know him by this time and secretly applaud his attitude. He is a little fellow and shows his colors gallantly. The purple and gold cap is never missing. It's a land-mark. More such interest at all State contests would do much to draw community eyes to our activities. Multiply this one personification of loyalty by several hundred and nothing could stop our march to a bigger and a better school.

Executive Board Notes

The sixteenth regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order by President Edward Morgan on Monday, January 13, 1936, at 7:10 p. m.

COMMITTEE REPORTS
Miss Conlan reported that Executive Board pins would be ready next week. Miss Conlan also reported that the Candlelight Dinner had cost the Student Body \$118.19 and committee had been allowed \$150.00. It was suggested that Mr. Haderle be written a letter asking if he would send someone in his place to Executive Board meetings.

Discussion followed concerning Block "S" award for Mr. Stichelokoff. It was stated that a number of men had done as much for a Block as Mr. Stichelokoff and had received no official award. Mr. Cox felt that Stichelokoff shouldn't be given an award.

A motion was again made and seconded that Mr. Stichelokoff be granted an award since the Constitution stated that any man going out for a sport for three years be given an award. Motion passed. Motion was amended that Mr. Stichelokoff be given a medal of recognition for his services if not a Block "S." Mr. Morgan stated that Opera House was

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Sport Chatter

By DAVE SCHUTZ

After watching the Gaters in action against San Francisco Junior College last Wednesday night, we wonder if that old pest, the jinx, is going to play a part in the athletic rivalry between the two schools.

It seems strange that State should play its worst game of the season just when they are meeting their biggest rivals. This game was the first lost by the locals on their own court this season and maybe it was because of the fact that this was the first game at home where there was any rooting for the opposing team. Incidentally the attendance of the game was encouraging. It is too bad that there are no better seating facilities in the women's gym.

When we asked Coach Farmer what defense he would use against Stanford, Saturday, he replied, "Why I'll just put five men on Luisetti."

And that may not be such a bad idea.

Now that the Cards have shown that they are about tops in college basketball on the coast, State could make athletic history by taking them into camp. Don't be surprised if Chioino, Post, et al, accomplish this little thing.

The sport staff for the Tuesday issue of the Golden Gater this term will include: Floyd Walter, as a feature writer; Ed Smith, covering tennis and track; and Louise Vallarino, who will take care of all the women's sports.

Tennis Practice To Start Soon

Coach Dan Farmer's tennis team is about to start practicing for the coming net season. Ronnie English, number 1 man on the tennis ladder last season, is nursing a sore knee, but is expected to be in top form by the beginning of the season.

Returning to school is John Arlington, second ranking man a few years ago, who will probably take Fred Tompat's place at that ranking this year. The team will miss Gugat, who was dropped out of school.

"We will have a better tennis team this season than any other previous season," stated Coach Dan Farmer. "Our only trouble will be finding a place to practice. There are several places where the team can train, such as U. S. F., Golden Gate Park, or several junior high schools, but it is as yet undecided which place will be used."

The schedule so far arranged by Varsity Manager Vernon Oulette is: Cal Aggies at Davis, March 14; U. S. F. at the Palace of Fine Arts, April 3; and, tentatively, San Jose, April 18.

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Second Wildcat Hoop Tilt Lost Through 'Fouls'

Chico Wins, 38 to 36, After Score Tied, 31 to 31, Near End of Game

Twenty times the San Francisco State cagers committed personal fouls against the Chico State quintet, when the two teams met at the State gym last Saturday evening.

And fourteen "free throws" the Wildcat basketball team obligingly plunked through the hoop, giving the visitors a 38 to 36 victory over the Gaters. State, winner of the first meeting of the traditional rivals, thus was forced to take an even split in the annual hostilities.

Another factor regarding State's total of personal fouls, aside from the fact that it was with "charity throws" that the Chico quintet won, was that three of Dan Farmer's players were forced to leave the contest after having been chalked up with four each. These men were Harry Post, Clem Zannini and Bill Plutte—all first stringers.

It was a close game all the way, the two teams leaving the floor at the half with 13 points each. Harry Post, Gater guard, had collected six of State's markers, while Milt Stenberg of Chico had sank eight for the Wildcats.

With six minutes left to play, the count was knotted, 31 to 31. By this time State's three first stringers and been escorted to the bench, and Chico romped through the Gaters' hard-fighting subs for a two-point win.

Ed Lewis, Chico forward, collected five points for Coach Art Acker's club with the score knotted. The visitor's winning points were made when Stenberg and Pat O'Connell, center, each tanked a free throw in the last minute of play.

Milt Stenberg, Chico guard, led the scoring with sixteen markers. He was followed by Harry Post and Merv Chioino of State and Pat O'Connell of the Wildcats, each of whom collected nine.

An excellent opportunity awaits some ambitious frosh who wants to become an assistant manager of the basketball team. All those interested can leave a note in Box 1388 or see Bill Rose for particulars.

This year's cross-country run will be held February 25, and will be run over the same course that has been used in previous seasons.

Last year's run was won by Mike Driscoll. All aspirants can sign up with Coach Cox. Men who have earned blocks in track can't compete.

State Cagers Entering P. A. Tournament

State's basketball team in the Olympic Games!

This seemingly far-fetched statement can easily become a possibility as the Pacific Association basketball tournament gets under way, February 28.

Sixteen college and club teams from northern California have entered the tourney. State is among the sixteen. Winner of the tournament goes to Denver for the finals of the A. A. U. and then to New York for the Olympic trials.

It may seem foolish to classify State in the same group with some of the better college and club teams, but when the Gaters are HOT, they are really capable of some great basketball.

These fellows will be given a chance to make a name for themselves and bring some much needed publicity to State, as they have been entered in the Examiner's Pacific Association Tournament. They deserve this break that comes once in a lifetime, and this institution will reap much recognition by entering the contest. Good luck, team; show them what we have here at State.

Girls Pick New Commissioners For This Term

Dorothy Hart, former director of the Physical Education Club for Women here at State, announces that the following girls were elected commissioners of the organization for this semester at the election held last Thursday in the Women's Gymnasium: Dorothy Anderson, Thelma Orr, Helen Bartman, and Mary Biggman. Alice Warner, commissioner of last year, will remain in that position for the coming year. Out of these five girls a director will soon be chosen.

Miss Hart also stated that a spaghetti feed will be held soon. The date for the affair has not been chosen as yet, but an announcement will be posted in College Hall with the needed information when it has been arranged.

All Physical Education majors are urged to attend the feed, which is one of the club's big events for the term.

And we will leave you with this thought from the Gater of 1/20/32: "Freshman-hazing, if not excessive, helps develop a college atmosphere (Ed. note: Hot air!)," according to Mr. Edward Cassidy, youthful English instructor."



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Baseballers Prepare For Opening Contest Against San Mateans

Newcomers Take Places of Veterans Who Are Playing Basketball

With only two weeks to prepare for its opening game with San Mateo Junior College, the Gater baseball team will be forced to enter the contest without much of the needed fielding and batting practice necessary before the season usually starts.

Because many of the baseballers are now cavorting on the State hoop squads, many newcomers will probably take their places.

At first base, the veteran George Bogdanoff and Freshman Con Molath are battling on even terms, while Joe Lee and Lovell Turner are fighting for the first string job at second base. Floyd Walter, another freshman, is leading all candidates for the short stop post, in the absence of Frank Regan, a three-year veteran at the position. Hal Wood tops the present third basemen, but will be forced to fight it out with Kenny Wilkes when the latter is through with basketball.

Lost (irretrievably) one tooth. This is the advertisement Joe Lee, star second sacker for the San Francisco baseballers, could run in the Golden Gater.

To Joe goes the dubious honor of the first injury of the baseball season. Infield practice finished already and having had his shower, Joe unluckily tried to play a bit more last Tuesday.

Bud Werner, catching candidate, tossed a ball his way when he wasn't looking, and presto, one of Joe's front teeth was missing.

Other first year hopefuls are: Bud Werner, Bud Glasgow, and Bill Abhey, catchers; Bud Decker, first base; Jim Seagrath, Gus Rovell, second base; Andy Gayron, pitcher.

Following is the schedule given by Manager Bill Rose for the nine this year:

February 15—San Mateo J. C.
February 18—St. Mary's College at Moraga.
February 20—San Mateo High at San Mateo.
February 22—Stanford Frosh at Palo Alto.
February 25—University of California at Berkeley.
February 27—Balboa High School.
February 29—Athens Club in Oakland.
March 5—San Mateo High School.
March 7—San Mateo J. C. at San Mateo.
March 10—Albany High School.
March 12—S. F. J. C. at Seals Stadium.
March 14—St. Mary's Frosh.
March 21—San Jose State.
March 25—Balboa High School.
March 28—Athens Club.
April 1—Santa Clara at Santa Clara.
April 4—San Jose State at San Jose.
April 8—U. S. F.
April 11—Fresno State at Fresno (tentative).
April 21—S. F. J. C. at Funston.
April 25—Cal Aggies.
May 1—Albany High at Albany.
May 2—Salinas J. C.
May 9—Fresno State (tentative).
May 9—Cal Aggies (tentative).

Chico Quint Bows To Staters, 35-29

At last it happened! Finally a San Franciscan State athletic squad "came through" to defeat a Chico State team. For the first time in the history of their traditional rivalry was State on the long end of a score when the Purple and Gold casaba tossers took the measure of the Wildcat quintet, 35 to 29, at the State gym last Friday.

In a rough and tumble affair that saw the Gaters' Bill Plutte, Cy Atkinson and Harry Post go out via the personal foul route (the Staters committed ONLY twenty-four), the Farmer-men won in the last six minutes of play. With a half-dozen minutes to go the score was tied, 26 to 26, but scrappy Dick Hurst, guard, shot two hectic field goals in the time remaining to sew up the contest.

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State Must Stop Caine and Loustalot to Win Game With Conlan Men

By DAVE SCHUTZ
If State hopes to win tonight's game against San Francisco Junior College at State pavilion, there are several things that they will be forced to do.

The most important will be finding a way to stop Captain Ernie Loustalot and Harry Caine. These two fellows, although not over 135 pounds each, proved to be pains in the sides of the Gaters last week; between the two of them, twenty-one of the Rams' thirty points were scored.

Loustalot is probably the best cager that the locals have met this year and his game against State was really remarkable. Despite his shortness, he was constantly retrieving balls off the backboard to prolong Jaysee scoring attempts.

Secondly, the Purple and Gold will be forced to find a way to get some follow shots before "Slim" Mordecai, lanky junior college center, takes the ball away and hurriedly passes to a guard, who dribbles down the court and out of danger. Mordecai used his height to good advantage in directing the play for Dutch Conlan's hoopsters last week.

Rippon Passes Well

Paul Rippon, who played plenty of forward for the Powell Street quintet, was about the smoothest player on the floor last Wednesday, and because of his brilliant passing the Jaysees were able to repeatedly attack into Gater territory.

As for the game State played, well it was just one of those off nights; nothing that the Gaters did seemed to turn out okay. Probably the cause of the Purple downfall, however, was the long passing employed by them. The usually good passing of Post and Hurst was off form and it seemed that nothing Chioino or Zannini could do would bring about a score.

Lack of scoring cannot be blamed to lack of shooting opportunities, because the Gaters had plenty of chances; in fact, they had thirty-four shots at the hoop in the first half and only tanked three. The second half was little better; the Gaters succeeded in getting six out of thirty-seven attempts.

After meeting San Francisco Junior College this evening, State's quintet is forced to meet two conference leaders on as many days. Friday the Gaters travel south for their game with Fresno State, holders of first place in the Far Western Conference, and Saturday Coach Farmer's men go to Stanford for the battle with the Cardinals who are leading the Pacific Coast Conference at the present time.

State can blame the loss on lack of competition during the last week, because they had no contests the week before and were cold when they entered the court last week, but tomorrow is a different story and State should win, providing it stops Loustalot and gets a few good breaks.

Probable starting lineups for tomorrow's game are:

State	Pos.	S. F. J. C.
Chioino	F.	Loustalot
Zannini	F.	Caine
Atkinson	C.	Mordecai
Post	G.	Rippon
Williams	G.	Hillsman

Inter-Class Meet Marks Start of Track Season

State's first major track event, the inter-class meet, will be held February 29, at Kesar Stadium. Last year the low seniors won the championship, but the high freshmen will be favored to take first honors this season.

Some of the entries in this year's meet are: 440—Barney Nichols, Doug. Harkness, Ray Lew, Lou Abrams, Ken Johnson; 880—Paul Whang, Roy Cockrum, Les Mackie; broad jump—Vern Ouellette, John McGivvin, Gerry Thompson, Gene Hook, Cliff Worth; high jump—Bunny Hughes; mile—Don Amos, Roy Cockrum, Jack Hulbert; sprints—Bob Levitt, Joey Osaka; field events—Bill Plutte, John Braverman, Tony Millich, Bob Kelnhofer.

The winning team will have its name inscribed on the plaque in the Co-op, and the individual winners will receive ribbons. Men who have earned blocks will be ineligible for competition in the event.

CLUB NOTATIONS

The Chess Club will hold its first meeting next Thursday, at 12 noon in Room A10, according to Gaetano Stella, president. Membership is also open to women students. All members, prospective members, and observers are urged to attend.

Plans for a dinner dance to be held by the Block "S" Society at the Bal Tabarin in the first week of March have been completed by Chairman Hal Beseman. A complete dinner, an ultra-modern floor show, and the music of Del Courtney's orchestra for a moderate price are his promise of a good time.

The new officers of the organization are: Art Rosen, president; Kenny McGrew, vice-president; and Hal Beseman, A. M. S. representative.

Alpha Gamma chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, has decided to alternate semi-monthly meetings on a social and business basis, it was decided at its last meeting. The next business meeting of the semester will be held on February 14 in the Activities Room at 7:30 p. m. Forthcoming social meetings will be held at the homes of Clarice Dechent, Will Smith,

Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird, and Robert Van Houte.

Voting that \$8 of the Parent-Faculty Club treasury should be turned over to the Student Loan Fund at their last meeting, this organization once more sprang to the front in its great work of student welfare.

A committee to bring in nominations for next year's officers was also composed. The club voted as a whole to attend the semi-annual Freshman Reception on February 19. Parents of new freshmen are especially invited to attend.

Writers are urged to join the Orphic staff. All interested should communicate with Jean Lynch.

Next Thursday evening, Madrigal Singers will have a dinner at Tivoli Restaurant, "Little Italy," to welcome new members. Stunts by neophytes, singing, and discussion of plans will occupy most of the evening.

Louise Harrison, new president of Delta Sigma Nu, will preside at the first meeting of that organization next Friday.

The other new officers assisting

Miss Harrison are: Sarah Groner, vice-president; Mary Tavalara, secretary-treasurer; and Catherine Sullivan, historian.

A dinner party, the first social event of the semester to be given by "Los Lozarillos," will be held at Marquard's, Geary and Mason Streets, tonight at 6:30, according to Mary Bern, outgoing president. Paid-up members will be charged 60 cents, outsiders 75 cents.

"The purpose of the dinner is to provide activity for the students of Spanish in this college," Miss Bern said.

Last Tuesday, a K.-P. meeting was held. Final plans were drawn up for the semi-formal installation dinner to be held this evening, at 6:15, at the Stewart Hotel. Officers to be installed are: Helen Pauli, president; Frances Bolander, vice-president; Kay Bailey, secretary; Alice Dawson, treasurer; Elaine Hoxie, A. W. A. representative; and Norma Provis, historian.

Dr. Jessie Prebble Delprat spoke before members of the Scribes' Club last Friday noon on "Henry James."

Dr. Delprat is an authority in many fields. After obtaining her M. A. in the field of psychology at Bryn Mawr, she studied medicine at Berkeley.



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GUY MERCER, star Northwestern guard, gives the crowd a perfect lesson in the correct form to be used by a guard in covering a high bounce off the backboard.



PATRICIA Burke Ziegfeld, daughter of the late Broadway girls' glorifier and actress Billie Burke, is an apprentice in University of California dramatic department.



DILLINGER'S DEATH MASK, along with apparatus used by G-men, were placed on display at the recent St. Louis convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.



LEO ECKER is one of the quartet of hard hitting Harvard gridmen who are now flashy ice experts on the Crimson hockey squad.



WITH 21 WHITE RATS AS HER SUBJECTS, Mildred Ellis is conducting a unique experiment at Pomona College to determine if daily doses of aspirin will harm rats and humans.

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THESE two Capital University (Columbus, O.) co-eds are the first women ever to become members of that university's famed brass choir which plays for morning chapel services. (L to R) Ruth Creamer and Virginia Olson.



PROF. E. R. A. SELIGMAN (right), Columbia University, is presented with the medal of the Carlos Manuel de Cespedes order of the Cuban Republic by Cayetano de Quesada, acting Cuban consul, as a reward for his services as economic adviser to Cuba.



DR. E. A. WOLF, University of Pittsburgh biologist, explains to athletes his findings which prove that in normal people the pulse returns to normal five minutes after exertion, in nervous people about ten minutes after exercise.



THE 1936 NATIONAL Intercollegiate Photo Salon, to be held in the University of Wisconsin's Memorial Union, March 23 to April 3, is being planned at this meeting of the officers of the Badger Camera Club.

Spotlight

He Writes Nothing

A NATIVE of Russia . . . supervisor over the work of 61 writers, including Dorothy Parker and Thiffany Thayer . . . and author of nothing himself . . . quick facts about Manuel Wolfe, story chief for Paramount pictures.

Son of a Russian immigrant who brought him to Hibbing, Minn., at the age of two . . . Hibbing high school graduate in '20 . . . news editor in his home town . . . then, curiously three years later, student in a Cincinnati theological seminary . . . where he desired to be a rabbi.

Printer's ink in his hands . . . "Manny" Wolfe drifted to Hollywood where he enrolled in the University of California (Berkeley) . . . English scholar . . . backstage worker for college plays . . . who traveled with Isadora Duncan dancers . . . began as "reader" at Warner Brothers . . . making synopses of books and magazine stories . . . he went up the tinsel ladder until he achieved his present position . . . that of assigning work to Paramount writers . . . reading scripts, and looking for writing talent . . . and writing nothing himself, except notes for the writers.

A Reliable Irishman

AS LONG as James Cagney needs a kind but rough and tough diamond to win the girl from, Pat O'Brien will probably stay at Warner Brothers and make more pictures . . . but Warners finds him a reliable Irishman for other assignments too . . . and Warners rescued him from the oblivion he seemed headed for after his smash film debut in Howard Hughes' *Front Page* in 1931.

Milwaukeean, born 1893, Pat attended Marquette University in 1919, joined Alpha Gamma Phi and Theta Nu Epsilon, and acted all the time . . . out of college . . . and all the way to New York by 1923 . . . American Academy of Dramatic Art training . . . After grueling battering in stock he returned to New York and sought work before footlights with another kid, Spencer Tracy . . . was making a big hit in *Overture* on Broadway and was scheduled for Barry's *Tomorrow* and *Tomorrow* when Howard Hughes wanted him for *Front Page*. Hughes bought his contract . . . Pat stayed in Hollywood.



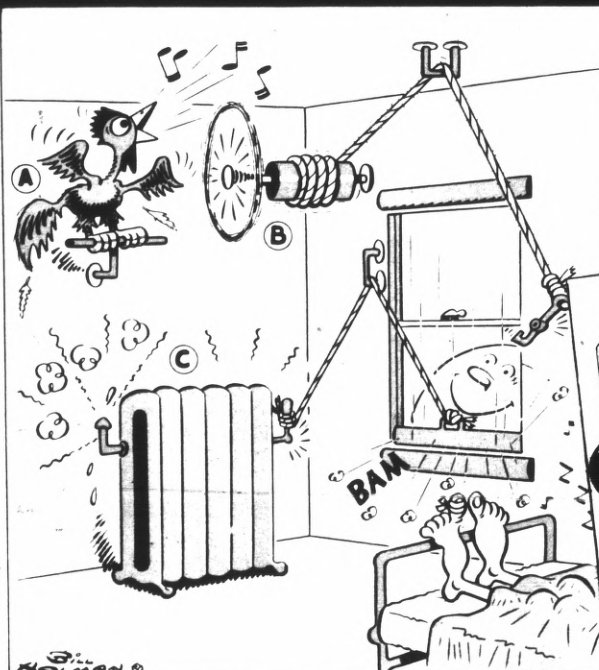
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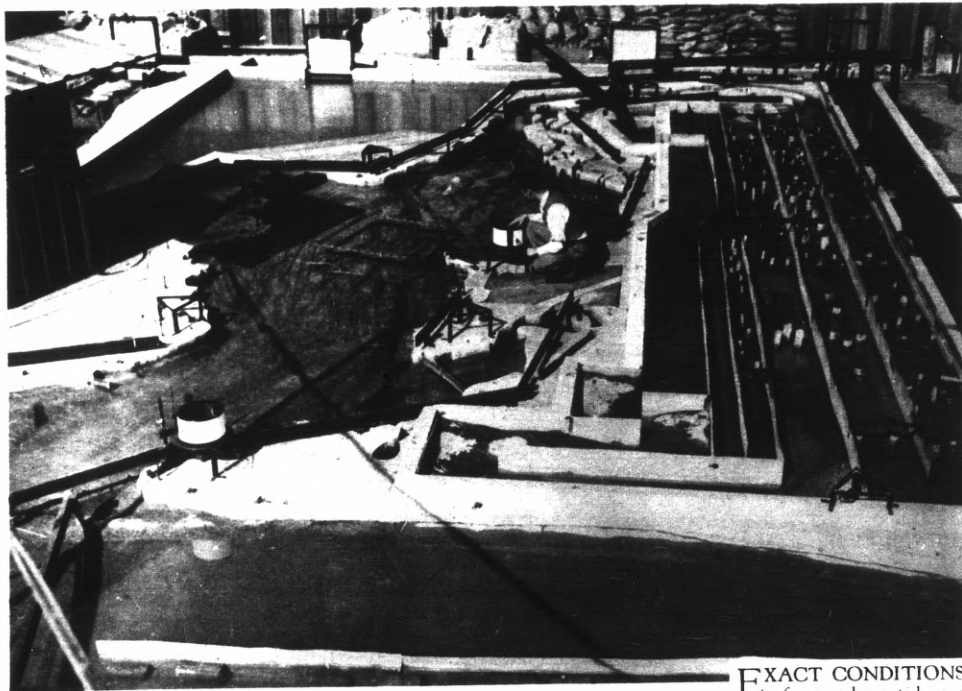
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CYNTHIA PEDLEY is the new "sweetheart" of the University of Nebraska. She was chosen at a Kosmet Klub election.



STAR College of the City of New York basketballers work out in New York's Y.M.H.A. gymnasium. (Left to right) Harry Kovner, Sidney Katz and Bernard Fliegel.



EXACT CONDITIONS of a two-hour tide can be duplicated in this model of the Columbia River basin constructed by University of California scientists.



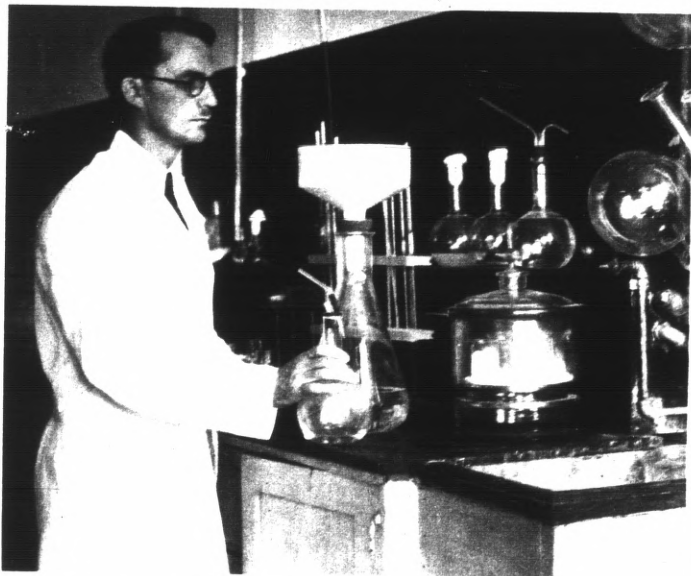
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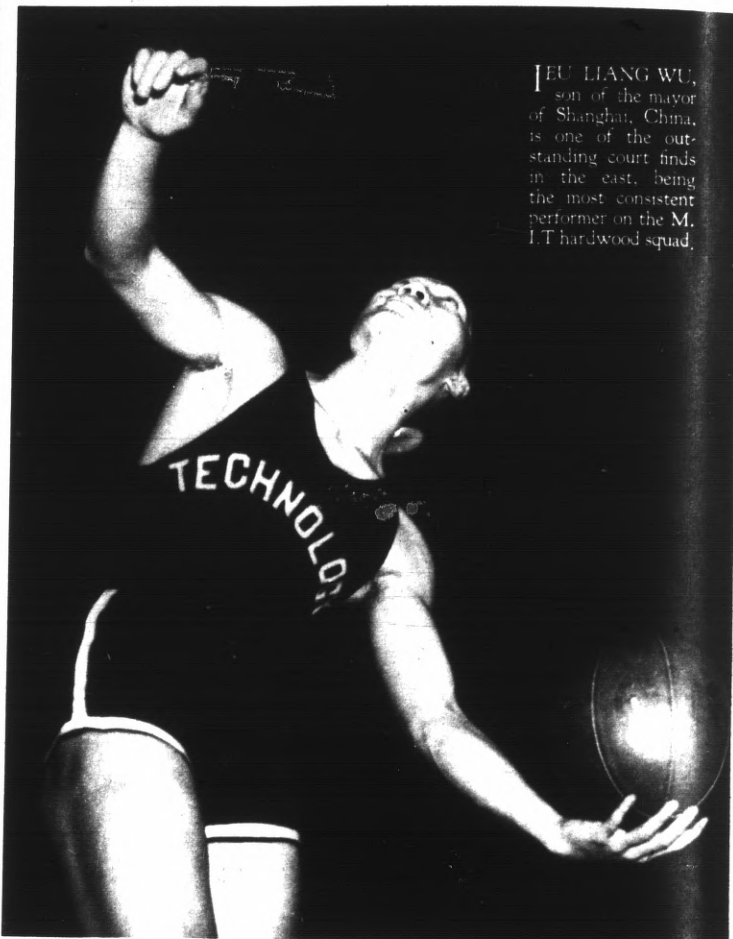
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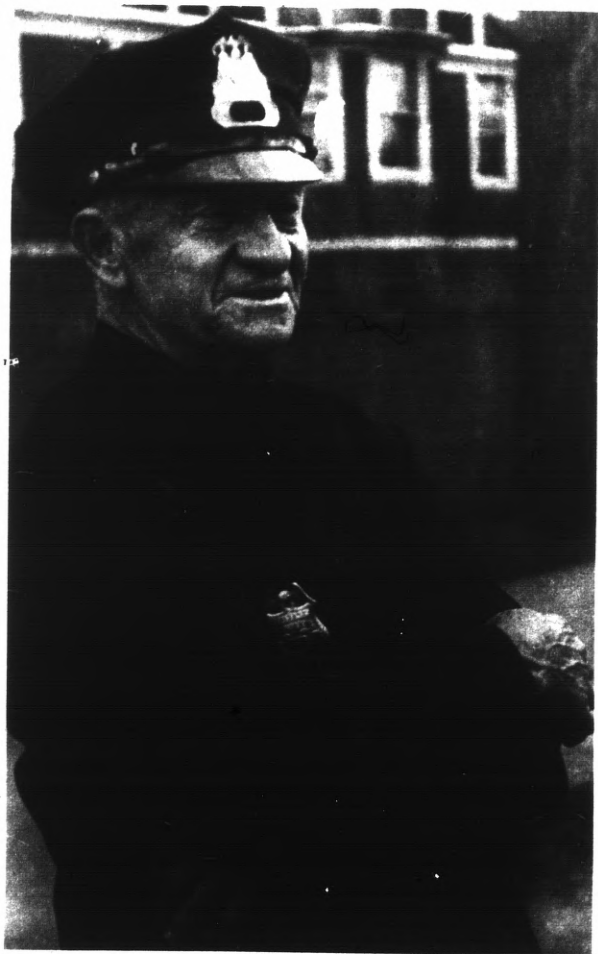
DR. ROGER WILLIAMS, working in his Oregon State College laboratory, has developed pantothenic acid, a powerful regulator of growth and an acid that is apparently a universal constituent of all living cells.



STRATOSPHERIC flight data, gathered in the latest ascent of the Explorer II, are being checked by these University of Rochester students working under the direction of Prof. Brian O'Brien.



JIU LIANG WU, son of the mayor of Shanghai, China, is one of the outstanding court finds in the east, being the most consistent performer on the M. I.T. hardwood squad.



COP COMES OF AGE -- George B. Gould is celebrating his 21st year as Union College's campus guardian. He is more than 80 years old.



FOUR STAR CO-EDS at the University of Southern California, selected by members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, include Pauline Berg, Mary Francis Allen and Velma McDoniel.



S. M. U. S. FIGHTING MUSTANGS were entertained by Anita Louise, Wini Shaw, Paula Stone and Marie Wilson when they visited the talkie studios in Hollywood.

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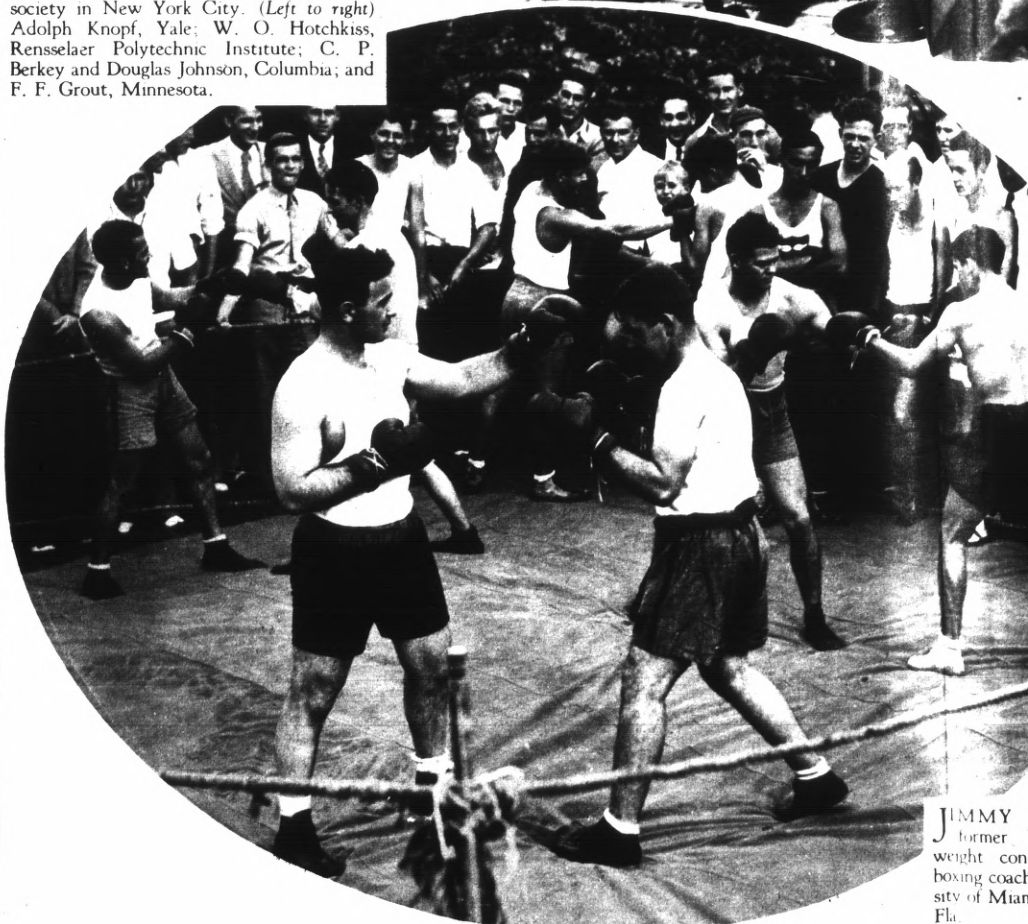
IT'S IN! James Vopicka, Robert Riegel and Howard Braun put in a perfect shot during a practice session in the University of Illinois gym.



OFFICERS of the Geological Society of America held an organization meeting preliminary to the annual convention of the society in New York City. (Left to right) Adolph Knopf, Yale; W. O. Hotchkiss, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; C. P. Berkey and Douglas Johnson, Columbia; and F. F. Grout, Minnesota.



PAULINE EMERY is the top-rank beauty queen of Washburn College (Topeka, Kan.). She's a freshman and a member of Alpha Phi sorority



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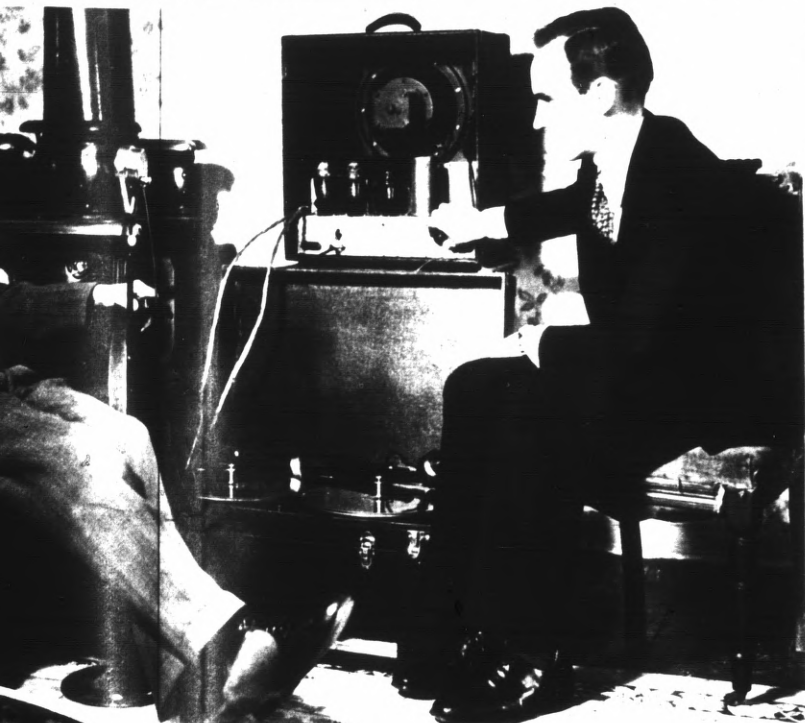
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← AMERICA'S first 1936 beauty queen, Margaret Kirkpatrick, is being crowned "Desert Queen" after her election to the honor position by University of New Mexico art students.

→ PRESIDENTS and professors pitched in to help when Chapman College (Los Angeles) moved its music department and enlarged its gymnasium. Prof. Ray Crittendon, Pres. G. F. Cheverton and Doris Richardson are shown moving a pile of debris.



RECORDING VARIATIONS IN NEW ENGLAND SPEECH, Robert Stone, linguistic field worker, picks up the speech characteristics of Herman G. Tucker (left), Rhode Island auctioneer and farmer. More than 1,000 similar records will be made for the Linguistic Atlas of New England being prepared by Dr. Hans Kurath of Brown University.



JIMMY MALONEY, former leading heavy-weight contender, is the boxing coach at the University of Miami, Coral Gables Fla.



BASEBALL'S LEADING PHI BETA -- Burgess Whitehead, a member of Zeta Psi fraternity from the University of North Carolina, has left the St. Louis Cardinals to join the New York Giants.



RADIO STARS Fibber McGee and Molly give the students in the Drake University school of radio a few pointers on how to successfully conduct a dramatic program.



EIGHT COLONELS ON A FENCE -- Honorary cadet officers of the Carnegie Institute of Technology (Pittsburgh) R.O.T.C. corps review the battalions from a vantage point atop a high fence.

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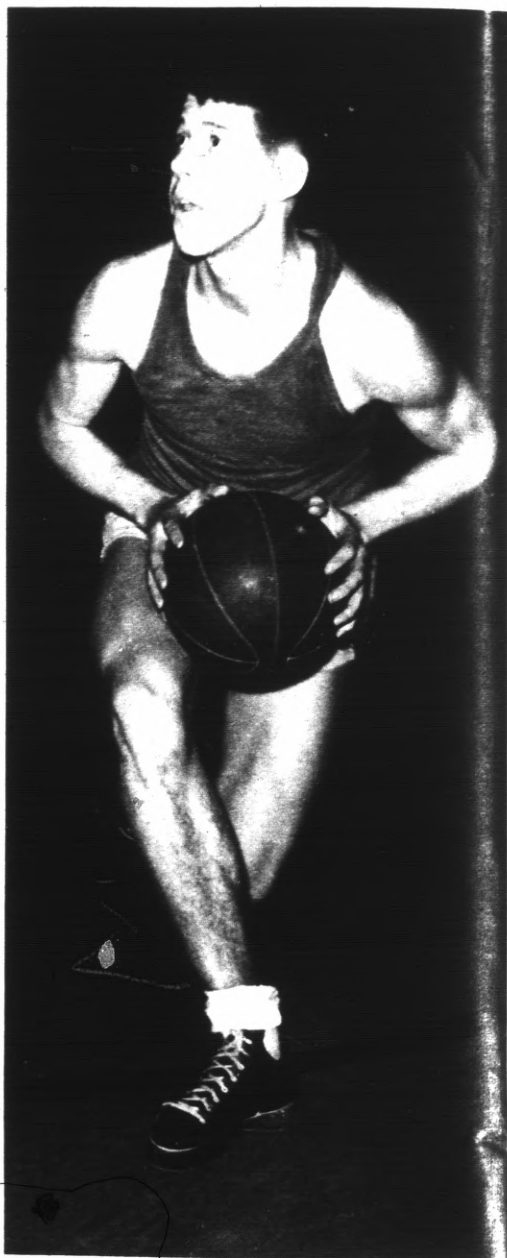
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DR. W. A. EDDY, Dartmouth College English professor, has just been named to the presidency of Hobart and William Smith Colleges. He is a graduate of Wooster College and Princeton University.



FRANCES WOODS, University of Kentucky sophomore, has just been elected campus beauty queen by her classmates. She is a member of Delta Delta.



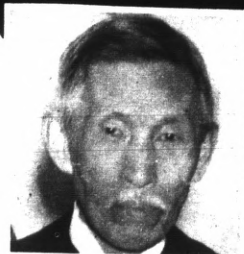
CHUCK WAGNER, University of Washington forward, is considered by expert observers of the game to be one of the greatest forwards in the country this season.



LADY LUCK OF THE SECOND CENTURY - This bas relief of Atargatis, goddess of good fortune of Palmyra, was unearthed in Syria by a Yale University expedition.



THIS REMARKABLE photo of a projectile in mid-air was taken by a University of Akron student and member of that university's R.O. T. C. group attending camp at Edgewood Arsenal.



AMHERST ENTERTAINS NOTABLES - President Stanley King (left) is shown above with Count Carlo Sforza, former Italian statesman, after the latter spoke at the Massachusetts college. Coun Ayske Kabayama (inset), Japanese statesman, was granted an honorary degree at a special convocation.

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